WE NOMINATE

the hundreds upon hundreds of Princetonians who in this Holiday Season have opened their hearts to others in contributing more than $3,000 to the Tenth Annual Town Topics Christmas Appeal. On the threshold of a New Year in a world torn by suffering, fear and doubt, it is re-assuring to know that Princetonians in the space of nine years have now devoted some $20,000 to caring for their own at Christmas. For their thoughtful generosity; for thinking twice of their community's "Forgotten Few"; for refusing to permit children to remain behind the "Iron Curtain" of Despair where Christmas can be just another day; these wonderful, wonderful neighbors of ours are our nominees as Princeton's

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE WEEK

C. PAGE FUEL-OIL
TEL. 2400

BE SURE TO REMEMBER
THAT IMPORTANT CORSAGE FOR
HER FOR NEW YEAR'S!!
THE FLOWER BASKET
Princeton's Outstanding Florist
136 Nassau Street Telephone 2620

Businessmen's
Secretarial Service
Mail and Telephone
Bur-Wick's Telephone
Answering Service
134 Nassau St. Tel. 1760

FOR THE BEST IN FOOD
AND DRINK
ANNEX
128½ NASSAU STREET
Closed Sunday

Season's
Greetings

The
KNITTING SHOP
6 Tulane St. Tel. 0308

Wine & Game
Kentucky Bourbon
5 years old 86 proof
3 Fifths . . . $11.40
3 Quarts . . 14.40

Wine & Game
Blended Whiskey
6 years old 40% blend
86 proof
3 Fifths . . . $10.50
3 Quarts . . 13.25
Above Are Exclusive Items
★
A Wide Variety of
Imported & American
CHAMPAGNE
WINE & GAME
SHOP
6 Nassau Street
For Free Delivery
Call 2468 or 3748

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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This Is Princeton

LOOKING AHEAD

Reorganization Meeting Set. After disposing of routine year-end business at special sessions this week, the governing bodies of both Princeton municipalities now look ahead to traditional reorganization meetings in the next 10 days. Borough Council, following the custom of past years, is set to convene at high noon on the first day of the New Year. Township Committee, departing from the norm, is planning its annual session for 5 p. m. January 7.

Irrespective of hours or dates, both groups are looking ahead to the start of a year that should mean a great deal to the development of the Princeton Community. Future growth depends largely on the actions of councilmen and Committeemen. And there are new men on both governing bodies who will share the important responsibilities.

Borough Council's "new look" is less marked than the Township Committee's personnel transformation, though the 1957 Council does shape up as the most Republicanized Borough leadership since 1953. Prof. Alfred E. Sorenson and Maurice A. Mather, both COPoliticians, begin three-year terms on an all-COP Council, (except for Dan D. Coyle, entering his second year on the short end of a 5-1 lineup as opposed to 1956's balanced 3-3 party formation).

In the Township, where complete Republican domination again exists following the brief intrusion of a lone Democart, three political novices are called on to help cope with the problems of Princeton's fastest-growing municipality. James C. Campbell, John S. Mount and Charles A. Hurford are the Committee newcomers, the first two serving three-year terms and the latter filling a two-year term. Also, Walter B. Foster Jr., still another Republican, takes over as Township tax collector.

Ralph S. Mason, two-year Committee veteran who succeeded John H. Wallace Jr. as Township mayor in September, is expected to be re-named to the top post by his four fellow Committeemen at the January 7 get-together. Commenting on the coming year and the job his group faces, the mayor said this week: "We realize the Township is experiencing growing pains, and everything that goes with them. We know we cannot concentrate primarily on roads or schools or taxes, for they all demand close attention right now. As a result, a 'master plan for orderly Township growth in each area of development is high on our list for the New Year."

Borough Mayor P. Mackay Sturges, entering his eighth year as head of the municipality, is en route to Princeton this week from a vacation in the South, probably with many of the same thoughts in his mind as those noted by Mayor Mason. The Council is known to rank parking at the top of its list of immediate concerns, though such matters as public housing and traffic cannot be overlooked during the year ahead.

LOOKING BACK

What Makes Princeton Tick? The year 1956, now almost over, was full of excitement. In the Princeton Community, as in a number of vital, thriving areas, there were memories by which to mark the year. Perhaps there were no more than there were in yester-years, but there were many—some representing growth, some signifying milestones, some posing dilemmas and others re-

—Continued on Page 2

Old-fashioned Christmas

A Princetonian on a business trip to Hollywood drove past a huge lot with a California acquaintance just before Christmas. Their attention was caught by row after row of fir trees ranging in shade from light yellow to deep chartreuse, pale blue to dark purple or light pink to magenta. Others were white, gold or spangled. No green.

A couple of days before Christmas, the Princetonian telephoned the Californian on a business matter. Before he could open the conversation, he heard the excited announcement: "Say, guess what? I got a GREEN tree for Christmas."

There was a pause, followed by this final note of triumph over advanced civilization: "I got a WHITE tree and sprayed it GREEN!"

2½%
INTEREST
Compounded Quarterly
Effective January 1, 1957
On All Savings Accounts
of $5, or more

Deposits received on or before
January 15
draw interest from January 1

The First National Bank
OF PRINCETON
Princeton, New Jersey
AUTO WINDOW AND AMPLE PARKING
AT THE WEST WINDSOR OFFICE
Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
and Federal Reserve System

CLEARANCE
Starting January 2
AT OUR NEW LOCATION
69 Palmer Square
Tel. 1-2450
The Prep and Junior Shop
SUITS— SPORT COATS
SLACKS FURNISHINGS
Boys' sizes, 4-12. Prep sizes, 14-38
⅓ to ½ OFF
SPECIAL REDUCTION IN TODDLER SIZES
Store hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

FULL PROTECTION

No open tail gate on cross
country moves by
MAYFLOWER
TRANSIT COMPANY
MANNING'S
NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER
SERVICE
Safe Storage, Too
CALL 1848

½ Price
New Tussy
Wind and
Weather Lotion
HEALS! Contains Allantoin!
PROTECTS! Contains Silicones!
SOFTENS! Contains Emollients!
FIGHTS INFECTION! Contains
Hexachlorophene!

Limited Time!
Regular
$1.00
Size
50¢
Reg. $2 size $1
Hand Cream.
Same wonderful
benefits.
Reg. $2 size $1
prices plus tax

THORNE'S DRUG STORE
168 Nassau Street Telephone 1-0077

DOROTHY K. COUCHMAN
SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Duplicating — Notary Public
188 Nassau Street Tel. 2828

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
Certified Tree Expert
Tel. 2181

Sporting Equipment
Hunting Licenses
Tiger Auto Stores
24-26 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 3715
Open Friday Nights
PICK UP YOUR TOY AND TRAIN CATALOGUE

EVERYTHING FOR MEN and BOYS AT
Fredk. O. Donnelly & Son
DOWNTOWN
35 East State Street
SUBURBAN
956 Parkway Avenue
TRENTON, N. J.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

calling tragedy. Herewith a brief Princeton sampling from the pages of 1956:

Growth. Houses, houses everywhere, a total of 1,000 going up or in the immedinte planning stage. Churches and more churches, with St. Paul's ready in time for Christmas services. Littlebrook School occupied, and the Township already thinking ahead to additional teaching space. Speer Memorial Library growing fast. Bell Telephone constructing a new building and laying lines under the whole town, preparatory to the arrival of the dial system a year hence.

Morven readied for New Jersey's bachelor governor, but changed quickly to accommodate a new first lady. A traffic light at the crucial Nassau-Bayard-Stockton intersection, and another needed badly at Harrison and Hamilton. A new Borough firehouse and Research Park in the Township, both on rapidly developing Harrison Street. A new office building for PMI, but no tenants to date. Great expansion, including a $5,000,000 engineering quadrangle, announced by Princeton University. Final plans for the new YMCA-YWCA finally underway. Fabulous doings along U.S. Route 1 in the research-conscious Princeton area —too numerous to mention. Town Topics 10 years old and 10 times bigger.

Dilemmas. What does re-assessment mean, and why fight city hall anyhow? Who owns that land criss-crossed by those bridle paths? Will the Dodgers ever get that plastic dome evolved in Princeton? When and where the state-sponsored By-Pass? What was the speaker's name — Alger Hiss-teria? Why not let those express buses to New York travel over or under our town?

Anyone for an outdoor swimming pool? Who mentioned those nasty words — off-street parking? Where shall we build a Princeton lawn, golf or country club next year? How long, oh how long, until the Nassau Street "parallel artery" links Bayard Lane with John Street? When will Princeton really face up to public housing and integration, and solve these closely related problems? Why did Yale have to ruin Princeton's bid for Ivy baseball and football titles in the same year?

Milestones. Professor Robert F. Goheen named successor to Dr. Harold W. Dodds, longtime Princeton University president. March blizzard labeled "worst" since legendary storm of '88. Water company awarded half of rate-increase request for first expansion in 25 years after bitter verbal battle. Princeton taxpayers faced with challenge of providing funds to underwrite record municipal and school budgets.

Nassau Hall honored by stamp and ceremony on 200th anniversary. "Marvelous" Marv Trotman recognized as highest point-producer in Princeton High basketball history. RCA saluted for pioneer work on trio of before-our-time discoveries. Avalon earmarked for scrap pile following transfer of Community Players to Rosedale Mills. Post Office door slated to move in-and-out instead of round-and-round.

Tragedy. Nine persons killed violently in rash of Princeton area traffic accidents during first six months of year (no lives taken on Borough or Township streets since mid-year). Sudden Tenacre Foundation fire responsible for fatal burning of four patients. Fund drive for officer's children and search for new lieutenant prompted by untimely death of Frank T. Bird, 44-year-old member of Borough police force.

PERSONALITIES

Elias B. Baker, 1 Ober Road, a hard-working vice-president and supervisor of the challenging Colgate-Palmolive account at Carl S. Brown Company, New York City, who was elected executive vice-president of the agency, for one of the most pleasant Christmas gifts received by anyone in town.

Carolyn H. Ammerman, 41 Gulick Road, busy homemaker nnd mother who nonetheless finds time to serve as chairman of the Grey Ladies at Fort Dix and currently is capably handling the added responsibility of coordinating all emergency Grey Lady services at Camp Kilmer, where the Hungarian refugee program rates top priority (for more news about her group's efforts, see page 6).

Pettersen Marzoni Jr., 16 Hunter Road, six-year director of marketiog research for P. Lorillard Company, prominent cigarette manufacturers, who this week was appointed director of research for the D'Arcy Advertising Company, a position that will place him in charge of coordinating all research activities for the firm.

Roger J. O'Kane, Hightstown Road, loyal member of the Borough Board of Education who admitted "I'm going to miss it very much" as he resigned from the board, after almost eight years of service, due to the switch from his familys longtime home at 40 Wiggins Street to West Windsor Township.

ROUND-UP

Don't bother to readjust your watch at the (be) witching hour on New Year's Eve, but 1957 will get here three-tenths of a second behind schedule, and that's straight from the never-miss Swiss watchmakers.who have data to prove the earth's rotation is slowing gradually . . . What this startling bit of information means is that Princetonians in 2056 will enoy 30 extra seconds of living, compared with their ancestors of 1956, and Princetonians in 2956 will rate an extra 50 minutes . . . If you think you're having trouble dreaming up New Year's resolutions, turn to page 11 and see what a tough time Town Topics' inquiring reporter had trying to pry loose resolutions for Question of the Week.

Concerned Township residents are deluging the re-appraisal experts at Township Hall, most of them because they are disturbed by the big ump in land evaluotions rather than prices placed on their homes . . . The surveyors, realizing that Township officials want everyone to understand the whys and wherefores, will continue their interviews from 1 to 9 p. m. next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday . . . Stuart Robson, Township assessor, believes the vast majority will agree with re-appraisal figures, once they have talked with the experts, and he also believes residents will welcome re-assessment based on 100% valuation, a ratio that, with much higher rateables next year, will call for a considerably lower Township tax rate.

Good news at year's end . . . No polio cases in the Princeton Community during 1956, making Dr. Jonas Salk a worthy candidate for Man of the Year . . . No serious accidents in the Princeton area over the Christmas holidays, despite the fact that American highways in general averaged seven deaths per minute and recorded an all-time high in horror.

Short shots . . . A Yule bonus of 7½% was presented to members of the Princeton Bank & Trust Company staff in appreciation of their loyalty and cooperation during 1956 . . . To provide funds for American Field Service scholarships, an AFS dance will be held from 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday at Miss Fine's School, open to the public (all ages) . . . In case you've missed the many posters around town, noted contralto Marian Anderson will make her second appearance for the Friendship Club of Princeton on January 28 in McCarter Theatre . . . Liquor prices will go up as of January 1, thanks (or no thanks) to the distillers, with straight whiskey jumping an average of six to 26 cents per fifth, popular bonds going up six to 35 cents per fifth, quarts of whiskey rising 17 to 50 cents and all other alcoholic beverages increasing in cost, too . . . No white Christmas, but snow finally fell in Princeton on December 27!

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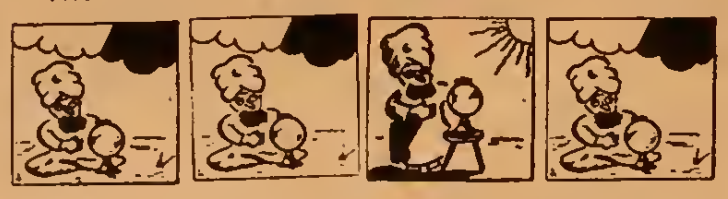
Princeton's Weekend Weather:



THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: About average of 36 degrees for early winter.

A Weekly Service Provided by

NASSAU OIL COMPANY

Season's Greetings

Our heartiest good wishes to all our friends

Manning's

Wayside FURNITURE Shop
2255 Lawrance Road, Lawrenceville
PHONE EX 4-5546
BROWSE AT LEISURE AMPLE PARKING
TUES., FRI., SAT. 10 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
MON., WED., THURS. 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Food Mart of Princeton
20 WITHERSPOON STREET

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S MIDNIGHT SUPPER
Frozen
FILET MIGNON 85c lb.
(by the piece)

Imported Boiled Ham
Virginia Baked Ham
Imported Swiss Cheese
½ lb 69c
lb. $1.25

Prime Quality Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. 39c

Oven ready, fresh-killed, frozen
BELTSVILLE TURKEYS OR GEESE lb 47c

Extra-Large Avocados 29c

Fancy Green Slender Cucumbers . 2 for 15c

Florida Pink Seedless Grapefruit 6 for 49c

Topics of the Town

POLICE BUSY

Christmas Spirit Missing.

Despite the nearness of Christmas and its message of "good will toward men," Borough policemen were kept busy during the immediate pre-Christmas period by a series of incidents that reflected none of the Yule spirit. Included in the unusual as well as unseasonable activities were an atrocious assault and battery case, a four-boy brawl, a costly film-flam and an ill-fated Christmas Eve theft.

The fisticuffs broke out suddenly and in public, demanding the attention of Patrolmen John Chasko and Francis Maguire at 10:45 p.m. last Saturday. The arrested participants, who fought a two-against-two fight at the bus stop on Nassau Street near Olden Avenue, were Peter Bays and Peter Rosenbaum, juniors at Princeton University, and a pair of Princeton teenagers, Michael Fuschini, 4 Witherspoon Street, and Fred Cavanaugh, Brunswick Pike.

According to the official police report, the two University students allegedly aroused their assailants' ire by conversing with two girls who were waiting for a bus to New Brunswick. The resultant brawl ended with the arrest of all four youths and the filing of disorderly charges against each of them. Messrs. Bays and Rosenbaum were turned over to Princeton proctors, pending their appearance in Municipal Court, while Messrs. Fuschini and Cavanaugh were released under $50 bond until their case is called.

At 1:10 a.m. Sunday, or less than three hours later, officers answered a call from Princeton Hospital, where James McMillen, 40, of 260 John Street, had been taken — in "critical" condition — by Ted White, 123 John. Mr. McMillen was bleeding internally and, so serious were the complications caused by a deep stab wound in his chest, that a "death statement" was taken as a precautionary measure.

Held for Grand Jury. The badly-injured man told investigators that Augustus Hyter, 29, of 16½ Leigh Avenue, had stabbed him in the chest and thrown him down the staircase at 145 Witherspoon Street. He said he crawled outside the house, where Mr. White found him lying on the sidewalk.

The alleged assailant, who admitted pushing Mr. McMillen downstairs but denied the stabbing, was arraigned in special session before Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro and sent to Mercer County jail pending action by the Grand Jury on an atrocious assault and battery complaint. Meanwhile, Mr. McMillen reached a status of "fair" condition after doctors halted the bleeding in his chest and used 14 stitches to close a five-inch long, five-inch deep laceration in his scalp.

Mrs. Minnie Jones, a 69-year-old widow who resides — coincidentally — at 261 John, was the victim of a film-flam operation last Friday morning which cost her $185. The incident took place on Witherspoon Street, between Nassau and Hulfish, just after she had withdrawn the money from the First National Bank to do some Christmas shopping.

Stopped by suspect No. 1, an unknown man, Mrs. Jones was in the process of telling him how to get to the YMCA when suspect No. 2, another stranger, appeared to pick up a wallet on the sidewalk near them. After glancing inside the billfold, the newcomer approached Mrs. Jones and her companion and promised to give them $30 each to keep quiet about his find. Suspect No. 1 agreed quickly while Mrs. Jones, explaining that she had adequate Christmas money in her possession, became confused.

Before the victim knew what was happening, suspect No. 2 talked her into letting him take her $185 to show to his "boss," with the promise that she would receive an additional $30 as soon as he returned. Both men left Mrs. Jones for a few minutes, and suspect No. 1 came back with an envelope containing $30, said to be his "keep quiet" payment. He instructed Mrs. Jones to wait for the other man, then he departed. After a lengthy wait, the unfortunate widow summoned the police.

Fund Tops $3,000

Despite the increased requests for Christmas giving from other sources, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund has topped $3,000 for the second successive year. As this issue went to press, gifts from individuals, families, church, scout, business and civic organizations representing several hundred persons totalled $3,012.17.

Thus, for another 12 months, children of the community whose needs range from an increased milk budget to steady guidance that will prevent serious maladjustment in later life will have a fund of their own. All cases are fully investigated by the Family Service Agency (formerly the Social Service Bureau).

In response to inquiries as to whether the Christmas Fund is ever officially closed, the answer is "no." More can always be accomplished in this constantly - growing community, and gifts may still be sent to TOWN TOPICS, Post Office Box 664, with checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.

Crime Doesn't Pay. Wallace Jackson, 54, of Little Rocky Hill, wound up in jail Christmas Eve after a near-successful attempt to pocket some illegal shopping money. And, following a short hearing before Magistrate Chesebro, he was sent to the county workhouse for 30 days on a disorderly persons charge.

Early on the morning of December 24, Mr. Jackson conceived the idea of collecting garbage in the Stanworth project for C. C. West, the regular collector; not because Mr. Jackson wanted to do a Yule favor — but because he realized Christmas bonuses

—Continued on Page 4

MEMO TO MRS. STEVENSON: Yes, Virginia, there IS a Santa Claus. Walker W. Stevenson, Jr. of 12 Library Place presents a bagful of dollar bills (72 of them) to factory employees who had struck up a firm friendship with commuters on the Reading Railroad's "Wall Street" express by waving at them as they went by Dunellen each day. Commuters made up the donation just before Christmas, with Mr. Stevenson (a partner in the brokerage firm of Hemphill, Noyes) donning the Santa Claus suit for the presentation that highlighted the unscheduled stop one morning last week. (Last fall, the factory crew gladdened Princetonians' hearts by raising a big "Beat Yale" sign as the train rode by.)

BE A BEAUTICIAN
Standard Beauty School
New Brunswick, N. J.
"School of Successful Graduates"
5 Railroad Plaza (Opp. Penn Sta.)
Phone CHarter 7-0494
Phone or write for free catalog
"A" Day, Eves., or part time classes. Expert instructors. Low tuition. Easy terms.

Bras by
MAIDENFORM
and
Exquisite Form
LANDAU'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
25 Witherspoon St.

As the old year bows out, we take pleasure in wishing all our friends a successful New Year.
The Cummins Shop
96 NASSAU STREET
Telephone 1831

THE BIG THREE

3 Convenient Offices

3% Interest

ON

Savings Certificates If Held For **3** years

PRINCETON BANK and TRUST COMPANY

12 Nassau Street, Princeton
2 E. Broad Street, Hopewell
Princeton Shopping Center

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

would be waiting for Mr. West at various homes. At least one such gift, $3 in an envelope addressed to the regular garbage man, was found in Mr. Jackson's pocket when police apprehended him at 10:10 a.m.

SEASON'S END

Santa Was Busy. "Project Santa Claus" has been officially terminated for another 12 months, and no one regrets it more than 71-year-old Henry Schultz. For the past two weeks, Sundays included, he has answered telephone calls from children of the Princeton area and it meant fully as much to him as it did to each of the ever-intrigued callers. The latter, totalling almost 700, come from an ever-increasing area in central New Jersey.

Now, the familiar figure with the blind man's tapping cane will return to more routine activities, but no matter what the time of year, always will welcome the greeting, "Hello, Santa Claus!" in appreciation for the spirit of Christmas he helps spread throughout the community, the following merchants and business firms have contributed to a fund for Mr. Schultz:

Hulit's, Walter B. Howe, The Cummins Shop, Vledt's, Borden-Castonea, The Wright Store, Zinder's, Lnhey's, Clearose, Betty Wright Shop, O. H. Hubbard Agency, Farr's, Flower Basket, Luttmann's, Dr. Nathan Kasrel, The Diana Shop, The Annex, Nassau Paint Store, Woolworth's, Leigh's, Nassau Quality Market, Allen's, Yeoman's, The Knitting Shop, Verheyst, The Laundromat, Princeton Gourmet, Hinkson's, Brophy's, Princeton Stationers, Princeton Jaycees, Bond Cleaners.

Also, Mary Gill, Town Topics, Royal Scarlet, O'Kane Llouor, Redding's, Elise Goupil, Dolores Hairstylist, Kase Cleaners, Lillian Bellows, Gene Seal Flowers, Morris Maple, Nassau Savings and Loan, Cox's, Mayme Mead, Davidson's, C. E. Saillez, Thorne's, Frank's Sport Shop, Princeton Water Co., Nassau Interiors.

Also, Marsh's, Langrock's, Saks, Renwick's, LaVake-Reid, Skirm's, English Shop, Music Center, Book Mart, Wald's Gift Shop, Clayton's, Honore's, Princeton Decorating, Little Gallery, Nassau Delicatessen, Applegate's, Cousins, Clothes Lines, Silver Shop, Town Shop, Prep Shop and Laidlaw & Co.

MORE REAL ESTATE advertising appears each week in TOWN TOPICS than in all other Princeton newspapers combined. It's among the forms of advertising in which results are most easily traceable

THE GOLDEN RULES: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Rule, 75 and 72 years old, respectively, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Christmas Eve at their longtime home on Laurel Avenue in Kingston. As a surprise preview, their children, Miss Ruth Rule and Marvin Rule, and their two grandchildren, all occupants of the same house, honored them with a big party for their friends Sunday afternoon. The elated couple recalled how they came into Princeton by horse and buggy from the Junction on Christmas Eve 50 years ago after their marriage in Jersey City, Mrs. Rule's hometown. Mr. Rule, who attended grade school here, worked for the Terra Cota Works in Rocky Hill before its abandonment and as a fireman for Princeton University before his retirement. (Alan Richards Photo)

"March of Dimes" to Start. A "kick off" luncheon at the Princeton Inn Tuesday, January 8, at 12:30 will mark the start of the 1957 "March of Dimes."

The Soroptimist International Club of Princeton will sponsor the drive again this year and Nathan Schildkraut, Mercer County chairman of the "March of Dimes", will speak at the luncheon.

A number of committees have been appointed by the general chairman, Mrs. William Kleinberg. They are: Mrs. James W. Dougherty, treasurer; Mrs. Russell W. Skillman and Mrs. Chester A. Page, Mothers' March; Howard Waxwood, chairman of the school program; Mrs. John D. Rockwell, chairman, special gifts; Mrs. Ralph Kimble, Sr., chairman of mailing; and Mrs. V. Alvin Rightmire, publicity.

Other events planned for the "March of Dimes" include the State Ball, sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America with Mrs. John J. Krieger, chairman, and Mrs. James Hogarty and Mrs. Catherine Mahen, co-chairmen, and a tea to be held by the Daughters of Scotia with Mrs. C. T. Cook as chairman.

Continued on Page 6

WASH-O-MAT
9 lbs. Laundry Washed & Dried, 70c
258 NASSAU STREET TEL. 1-0970
Pick Up and Deliver

BEN'S AUTO BODY WORKS
(Operated by Ben, formerly of Princeton Auto Body Works)
Now Located On State Road 206
(Formerly Bogert Motors)
● Body and Fender Repairs ● Painting
● Radiator Repairs ● Glass Installation
Telephone 1-6407

Semi-Annual Sale
MARY GILL
230 Nassau Street Parking in Rear

Drive in Front Street and Use Our Parking Yard at the Rear of the Store
Nevius-Voorhees
Famous Annual
WHITE SALE...
Now Going On!
Drastic Reductions In Every Department . . .
COATS SUITS MILLINERY
. . . Better Dresses . . . Foundations . . . Shoes
as well as
BEDSPREADS LINENS TOWELS SHEETS
SHOP and SAVE During
OUR
ANNUAL
WHITE SALE
Now In PROGRESS
135 E. State Street, Trenton

Our best wishes for a happy 1957 and our thanks for a very successful 1956.

We have many plans simmering for the coming year that we think will be as exciting to you as they are to us.

For what's new in a new year, watch

PRINCETON GOURMET
344 Nassau Street (at Harrison)
Parking In Rear Tel. 1-4427

Now thru Saturday
December 27, 28, 29

Your Holiday Treat!

'HOLLYWOOD OR BUST'

Technicolor-VistaVision
Starring
DEAN MARTIN
And
JERRY LEWIS
With
ANITA EKBERG
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p. m.

Sunday thru Tuesday
Dec. 30 - Jan. 1

'JULIE'

MGM's Study of Fear
Featuring
DORIS DAY
LOUIS JOURDAN
BARRY SULLIVAN
FRANK LOVEJOY
Sun. cont. from 2:30 p. m.
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p. m.

Wednesday thru Tuesday
January 2 thru 8

Ingrid Bergman
As
'ANASTASIA'

A triumphant return role
With
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES
AKIM TAMIROFF
MARTITA HUNT
Sun. cont. from 2:30 p. m.
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p. m.

Now thru Saturday
December 27, 28, 29

'THE SHIP THAT DIED OF SHAME'

A British production
of Monsarrat's Novel
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
GEORGE BAKER
ROLAND CULVER
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Monday thru Wednesday
Dec. 31 - Jan. 2

'ONE STEP TO ETERNITY'

In French with English Titles
Starring
CORINNE CALVET
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
MICHAEL AUCLAIR
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p. m.

News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Hollywood or Bust (Dec. 27-29) probably should have been titled "Hollywood and Bust," for, since the filming, musicomedian Dean Martin and his decade-long sidekick, Jerry Lewis, have headed down separate career trails. But, be that is it may, this picture—presumably their last together—will serve as a holiday delight for Martin and Lewis admirers. The usual Jerry-meanderings, which carry the gifted comic to movieland by way of Las Vegas and other less profitable places, generate the most laughs, though a capable supporting cast, including Anita Ekberg, Pat Crowley and Maxie Rosenbloom, has its moments, too. Dean hasn't been given top-grade song material in this one, and some of the boys' routines wear that worn-out look, but, what with Technicolor and VistaVision, there's almost enough tinsel to hide the broken ornaments on Paramount's Christmas tree.

Julie (Dec. 30-Jan. 1) is Doris Day with hypertension, emoting the blues instead of singing them. Indeed, her second fling at an all-acting, no-warbling performance develops into a colorful and lurid effort, despite the fact that the film is standard black and white. There are too many overwrought moments, squeezed through the credibility strainer, but the continuing suspence is terrific and the conclusion is a real hair-raiser. Louis Jourdan, a convincing neurotic, and Barry Sullivan, the hard-luck good guy, get shot full of holes, leaving Miss Day without a lover, though she actually doesn't have much time for love because the pilot and co-pilot of her imperiled plane get shot, too, and she is called on to execute the most excruciating three-pointer since John Wayne's nifty set-down in "The High and the Mighty."

DIVIDED WE FALL? That question remains unanswered thus far in the case of Martin & Lewis, now pursuing separate show business careers, but they stood united long enough to make one more comedy, reportedly their last together, "Hollywood or Bust." The picture currently is the holiday attraction at the Playhouse.

Anastasia (Jan. 2-8), the thoroughly dramatic story of a half-maddened woman's emotional troubles and inner confusion, may not sound like happy fare for the first offering of a New Year, but it is a superb way to start anew. If only some of its successors prove as cinematically stimulating. For this moving tale of the last surviving member of a presumably massacred Russian Imperial family boasts every necessary ingredient, in just the proper proportion. The film represents the triumphant return of Ingrid Bergman to the American screen—at the peak of her acting career at age 40. It features Yul Brynner in his third coup in a row and Helen Hayes in a magnificent portrayal. It receives top direction from Anatole Litvak and top handling by producer Buddy Adler. It pictures Paris, London and Copenhagen in lavish Technicolor and CinemaScope. In short, it's Academy Award material.

THE GARDEN

The Ship That Died of Shame (Dec. 27-29) is a well-written, well-directed, fast-paced British movie that does justice to Nicholas ("The Cruel Sea") Monsar-

—Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

rat's Saturday Evening Post Saga of the sea. It spins with sincerity and forcefulness, the tale of a heroic wartime motor gunboat which proceeds rapidly and willingly off-course as soon as the fighting is over. First, the conscienceless owner and crew settle for smuggling nylons and liquor; then they trade in the blacker market of gun-running, corpse-dispatching and ferrying murderers back and forth across the English Channel. Richard Attenborough, popular on this side of the Atlantic, maintains his customary high standards as the ship's shifty owner, and George Baker, in his first starring role, exhibits a great deal of box-office promise.

One Step to Eternity (Dec. 31-Jan 2), in French with English titles, is an import that hasn't received much critical attention on this side of the ocean, in any language, which may or may not be indicative of its viewing value. Without any amount of advance information, however, the movie sports three salient features: Corinne Calvet, Danielle Darrieux and its intriguing title.

McCARTER THEATRE

Just a Reminder. For those who missed the initial announcement, the McCarter Theatre management reminded Princeton area theatergoers this week that Carmen Amaya, famed Spanish gypsy, will bring her company of illustrious dancers, singers and musicians to McCarter for three performances on January 11 and 12. Reservations for the first offering of the winter season will be handled by mail through next Tuesday, or at the McCarter box office (5515) after New Year's day.

With the exception of her traditional Albenizz Sevilla opening and Alegrias closing, plus the celebrated "Jota de la Dolores," now a "must" for all audiences, Miss Amaya will give an entirely different program each evening in Princeton. The Saturday matinee will feature the same program as Friday evening.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

First Scheduled January 14. The first of four highly promising entertainment programs for Princeton youngsters, sponsored by the Borough's Parent-Teacher Association, will be presented shortly after the holiday vacation, at 3:30 p.m. January 14 in McCarter Theatre. At that time, "The Merry-Go-Rounders," Doris Humphrey's much - heralded interpretative dance group, will offer their "forthright and tastefully staged" audience-participation production, hailed as "good fun for the tots."

This week, in reporting on advance sales for the first and ensuing programs, Mrs. Albert A. Austen, tickets chairman, announced that the lowest-priced balcony seats for the series have been sold out while the choice orchestra locations are going fast. She urged interested parents to contact her immediately by phoning 5772 between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday or writing her at 10 Princeton Avenue.

Subsequent performances, all matinees, will be "Pinocchio" by the Edwin Strawbridge Productions, February 25; "The Pied Piper" by the Traveling Playhouse, March 25; and "Sleeping Beauty" by the Princeton Ballet Society, May 9. (Price range: $5.50, $3.50 and $1.85 for the series, and $1.50, 95c and 50c for individual shows).

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

LADIES OF MERCY

Commute to Camp Kilmer. I've never had a pair of shoes like this in my life, but I've always dreamed about having some." Remarks like this, coming from a 12-year-old Hungarian refugee girl, are the reward of a group of Princeton women who commute to Camp Kilmer every Friday to help the newly-arrived Europeans.

The women are members of the Red Cross' volunteer service groups, embracing a variety of services such as trained staff aides, nurses' aides, motor service, canteen service and grey ladies, to mention just a few. Their leader is Mrs. M. M. Ammermann, chairman for the grey ladies at Fort Dix and presently coordinator of all emergency services conducted by the grey ladies at Camp Kilmer. She is assisted by Mrs. Carl Sjostrom.

The sudden call to duly for trained volunteers was met with success by the Princeton chapter. Mrs. Ammermann points proudly to a "hard core" of 17 women who travel to Camp Kilmer every Friday without exception and will keep going until the need for their help has ended. Many other women also go almost every week, and usually at least 25 from Princeton help out.

Some volunteers must make considerable sacrifices to go, besides leaving house and children for a day. One young girl, Helen Mackov, who works at the Princeton Medical Center as a technician, is taking her two-weeks vacation in Fridays in order to

—Continued on Page 8

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Dine out tonight at the Nassau Tavern Hotel.
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Complete dinners start at $2.50
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Full sized sandwiches from 45c
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DINNER-DANCE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE
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FRESH JERSEY LEAN ROAST

Loin of Pork

RIB SIDE ---- lb. **23c**

LOIN SIDE ----- lb. 29c

U.S. CHOICE

CUBED STEAKS lb. **79c**

NO WASTE — ALL MEAT

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SIRLOIN ROAST lb. **59c**

BEST QUALITY

MIDGET SALAMI lb. **45c**

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COLD CUTS 7 oz. Pkg. Bologna, Colta Salami, P. P. Loaf, Lunch Meat, Chicken Loaf, Pepper Loaf. **29c**

LINDEN HOUSE EVAPORATED

MILK Tall Can **10c**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

COFFEE 10c OFF LABEL 6 oz. Jar **1.25**

YACHT CLUB

COFFEE lb. Can **79c**

CAMPBELL'S PORK AND

Beans 2 16 oz. Cans **23c**

DELMONTE OR HEART'S DELIGHT

Apricots WHOLE UNPEELED 28 oz. Can **33c**

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FRESH PRODUCE

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APPLES 29c

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Hard, Ripe, Firm

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EGG NOG Qt. Btl. **65c** Plus Dep.

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CHEESE SLICES

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2 10 oz. Pkgs. **23c**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN

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3 6 oz. Cans **50c**

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2 6 oz. Cans **31c**

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HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

STEM MARASCHINO CHERRIES, BUCKETS 12-oz. Jar	45c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES, BUCKET BARTLEYS, 12-oz. Jar	29c
MILLER KOSHER DILL PICKLES, Qt. Bottle	29c
PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS, 8-oz. Can	37c
WISE POTATO CHIPS	25c and 49c
R & R BONED CHICKEN—Solid Pack, 6 oz. Can	69c
UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM—2 2¼-oz. Cans	35c
NABISCO VERITHIN PRETZELS, Pkg.	29c
TENADINE PURE APPLE CIDER—Gal. 77c; ½ Gal.	45c
STUFFED OLIVES, BARTLEYS 4½-oz. Jar	33c
MT. WHITNEY RIPE OLIVES, Colossal 16-oz. Can	39c
BLUE RIBBON PAPER NAPKINS, White or Colored, Pkg.	10c
VITA PARTY SNAKS in Wine Sauce—8 oz. Jar.	37c
VITA CREAM HERRING, 8 oz. Jar	39c
VITA BISMARCK HERRING, 5 oz. Jar	25c

BEVERAGES FOR YOUR NEW YEARS EVE PARTY

MILLER'S GINGER ALE or CLUB SODA, 2 Full Qts.	25c plus dep.
WHITE ROCK GINGER ALE, CLUB SODA or Flavors, 2 26-oz. bots.	49c plus dep.
COTTS GINGER ALE, CLUB SODA, FLAVORS, 2 Qt. Bots.	49c plus dep.
COCA COLA	6 bottles 37c plus dep.
PEPSI COLA	6 bottles 43c plus dep.

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Mon. Thru Wed. and Sat. 8 to 6

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

help. She also goes to Kilmer every Sunday and works as a nurses' aide and an interpreter Her sister, Magdalene, is currently on vacation from her job and accompanies Helen every Friday and Sunday.

Another women, who wants to help but can't go to Camp Kilmer, baby-sits every Friday instead and thus enables another woman to go. An employee from Chemical Food Research Corporation spends his Sundays at the camp as an interpreter, and three high school girls, Ann Moore, Donna and Linda Pendyke, and a Wellesley student, Elaine Polhemus, are helping at the camp on Fridays during their school holidays.

Mrs. Ammermann's son, 12-year old Don, has been wheeling a little wagon around the neighborhood collecting clothes and shoes for the refugees. He has also changed the family's garage into a workshop where he repairs the clothes and polishes the shoes.

Suitcases Needed. The volunteers have collected many clothes and footwear for the refugees. Princeton cobblers have given them unclaimed pairs of shoes, and stores have generously donated shoes and clothing. The big need now is for suitcases. Right now, refugees leave camp with their new clothes bundled in paperbags and shoe-boxes.

The main need, of course, is for more trained volunteer workers willing to give their time. The women now going to Camp Kilmer are too busy to train new workers, but they appeal to all who at some point or another has received training in any of the services needed at the camp.

TWICE TOLD TALE

A Very Unmerry Christmas. Darwin J. Adams Jr., 31-year-old resident of 1041 Princeton-Kingston Road, found Christmas somewhat unmerry after he had banged up two automobiles on consecutive evenings, received four serious tickets from Borough patrolmen and was obliged to look forward to an extremely unpromising court appearance.

Trouble for Mr. Adams began about 2:30 Saturday morning when his errant '47 Buick dug up 150 feet of lawn at Battle Monument in the Borough and subsequently knocked down a lengthy section of fence at the foot of Bayard Lane in the Township. Pursuing the fast-moving driver, police finally caught up with him back in the Borough, arresting him for drunk driving and operating his auto without a New Jersey driver's license.

Mr. Adams was given a drunkometer test at Princeton Hospital, police revealing that the results confirmed his intoxicated condition (.245 as opposed to the .150 necessary to charge a motorist with drunk driving) and later, his bail was set at $300 and he was released—much to the chagrin of Borough officers.

For, at 2:10 a.m. Sunday, Mr. Adams drove his errant '51 Chevrolet station wagon over the south curb and up a light pole on Nassau Street, just west of Snowden Lane. The car flipped upside-down and was termed a total wreck by investigating patrolmen, who cited the operator with reckless driving and a second no-license charge but found him "too shaken up" to have the drunkometer test administered.

BOROUGH COURT

Jailed for Slugging Officer. Originally scheduled to spend 60 days in jail for resisting arrest and assaulting a Borough sergeant, Francis B. Hearns, 21-year-old Trentonian, was shown leniency in Municipal Court on Wednesday because his wife and two youngsters rely solely on him for support. Instead, he must spend 30 days in the county workhouse and pay an $85 fine for these two charges and a third charge of using offensive language.

Hearns, milling around Nassau Street the night of December 8 with 30 to 40 members of Trenton's "Jayhawk gang" who had been refused service at The Balt, interceded when Sgt. Raymond Mondone sought to arrest one of the teenagers, and punched the officer in the eye. The assailant swore at Patrolman Robert Anderson, who rushed to assist the sergeant, and, in order to accomplish the arrest, the policemen were required to use handcuffs and twice club the unwelcome visitor.

Also in Municipal Court, Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro reduced a careless driving charge against Mrs. Phoebe S. Slebrecht, 65, of 19 Greenview Avenue, fining her $20 fro crossing into the wrong lane on Nassau Street and striking a police car; assessed Lee Ammerman, 19, of 41 Gulick Road, $10 for failure to make a proper signal; and fined Charles E. Lawton, 47, Rosedale Road, $10 for a one-way street violation. Four out-of-town motorists received assorted fines for other traffic offenses.

Courses for Adults. An Evening Study Program to be offered by members of the Lawrenceville School faculty will begin Monday, January 14, and run on a weekly basis through March 13. Classes, most of them one hour in length, will meet Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday nights.

Subjects offered will range from reading and writing the short story, Shakespeare, Spanish and French conversation to the history of classical music, principles of mathematics, drawing and religion. G. Case Morgan is chairmen of the committee planning the innovation.

The deadline for registration is Monday, with full details available in a pamphlet from the school. Late registrations will be accepted when possible, and a general registration meeting has been set for Monday, January 7, in the school's Memorial Hall auditorium.

Ambulance Always Busy. Princeton Engine Company No. 1 First Aid Unit answered 51 calls during November. Eight of these were out-of-town.

The company travelled a total of 707 miles, according to Leonard F. Kraus, secretary. The man hours spent amounted to 145½.

Large Gift to Colleges. Gifts totalling $50,000 to privately supported co-educational and male liberal arts colleges and universities have been authorized by the directors of Household Finance Corporation. The announcement was made by W. J. Read, manager of the HFC office at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The gifts are part of an annual program of support to education. They range from $50 to $1000, and will go to 331 four-year accredited colleges in 31 states.

The corporation, which is America's oldest and largest consumer finance company, also authorized three fellowships for research in the consumer credit field. One of the fellowships is for graduate research leading to a doctor's degree and the other two for research by professors, one of which, it is hoped, can be in Canada.

Cubs Get Awards. Eight cub scouts in Princeton Pack 88 re-

—Continued on Page 9

Legalized Give-Away

When Township police learned that the fine gifts in a large, six-foot stocking were to be given to the youngster who came closest to guessing the number of beans in a jar in the window of Sun Ray Drug Company, they hated to call a halt to the guessing game. They knew many children already had entered the contest and were hoping to win the $75 worth of presents. But they also knew the contest constituted an illegal lottery.

So the lottery was halted, the jar of beans was removed from the window of the Shopping Center store and it looked as if the party was over. Until Sun Ray decided the gifts should be put to use anyway and turned them over—somewhat ironically—to the Township police.

The police, in turn, transferred the stockingful of toys to the Social Service Bureau for distribution. Though the transfer didn't take place until Christmas Eve and the Bureau was a madhouse by then, a legalized give-away was conducted without undue difficulty, making many more unfortunate Princeton youngsters much happier at Christmas.

See the Mummers' Day Parade in full color over WCAU, Channel 10, sponsored by ACME.

New Year's Party Needs

All Acmes
Open Thursday 'til 9 P. M.
Friday 'til 10 P. M.

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LANCASTER BRAND
Store Sliced Luncheon Meats

Sliced Plain Loaf ¼-lb. pkg. 15c
Pickle & Pimento Loaf ¼-lb. pkg. 15c
Olive or Pepper Loaf ¼-lb. pkg. 18c
Beef Bologna Sliced ¼ lb. 15c ; Chunk lb. 49c

PARTY FAVORITES

Sola Club Refreshing Ginger Ale (plus deposit) 2 large bottles 25c
Virginia Lee Crisp Potato Chips 8¾-oz. bag 45c
Bachman's Thin Pretzels 6-oz. box 23c
Large Size Diamond Walnuts lb. bag 59c
Fancy Mixed Nuts lb. bag 59c
Ideal Fancy Stuffed Olives 7½-oz. jar 55c
Rohrbach Popping Corn lb. bag 19c
Ideal Florida Orange Juice 46-oz. can 31c
Red Food Brand Peanuts 12-oz. bag 41c

STOCK UP

Ideal Fancy Long Cut Sauerkraut 2 27-oz. cans 29c¢
Ideal Tomato Sauce Pork & Beans 2 16-oz. cans 23c
Gold Seal Enriched Flour 5-lb. bag 43c 10-lb. bag 79c
Ideal Old Fashioned Mince Meat 28-oz. jar 45c
Ideal Golden Pumpkin 2 29-oz. cans 25c
Santa Cruz Green Cuts Asparagus 10 10½-oz. cans $1.00
Junket Chocolate Quick Fudge Mix 12-oz. pkg. 37c
Planters Salted Peanuts 7¼-oz. can 37c
Ideal Pure Apple Juice 46-oz. can 31c

HAVE ENOUGH?

Ideal Fancy Fruit Cocktail 30-oz. can 35c
Ideal Yellow Cling Peaches Halves or Slices 29-oz. can 31c
Ideal Florida Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 25c
Ideal Pineapple Juice 2 46-oz. cans 49c
Ideal Fancy Whole Sections Grapefruit 2 16-oz. cans 33c
Ham-de-Lite Creamy Mayonnaise quart jar 55c

Lancaster Brand "Oven-Ready" Broad Breasted

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Young Toms or Hens

Over 10 Pounds lb. 46¢ (None Priced Higher)

Beltsville Turkeys (4 to 10 lbs.) lb. 48c

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PORK LOINS

Rib End up to 3 lbs. lb. 25¢ Loin End up to 3 lbs. lb. 35¢

Rib Half lb. 35c Loin Half lb. 45c

Lancaster Brand U. S. Graded Choice Beef

STEAKS

Sirloin, T-Bone or Porterhouse lb. 79¢

Boneless Rolled (Plate) Beef Pot Roast lb. 39c

Fresh Regular Ground Beef lb. 34c ; 3 lbs. $1.00

Lancaster Brand Shankless

Smoked Hams

Shankless Half 12-16 Lbs. Ham lb. 49¢

Whole Ham 12-16 Lbs. lb. 57¢

Shankless Portion 12 to 16-lb. hams lb. 29c

Canned Hams

Vianda Brand Holland Imported 2-lb. can $1.99
Canadian Ham 3-lb. can $3.09
Rath's Canned Ham 6¾-lb. can $6.09
Large Ham Danish or Holland (9-11 lbs.) lb. 85c

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, December 28

8:00 p.m.: Year-End Council Meeting; Borough Hall.

Friday, December 28th

8:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m.: Holiday Square Dance, in the Student Center, sponsored by the University League. For young people of the ages between 12 and 24.

1:00 p. m. - 9:00 p. m.: Public Hearing on Reappraisal of Real Estate; Township Hall. Other Hearings, same hours, January 2, 3 and 4.

Saturday, December 29

3:30 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton All-Stars vs. Princeton Skating Club "Stars of Yesterday;"

8:00 p. m. — 12:00 p. m.: Dance, Benefit of American Field Service Scholarship Fund; Miss Fine's School auditorium. Baker Rink.

Tuesday, January 1
New Year's Day

Banks and Post Office Closed

12:00 Noon: Annual Reorganization Meeling of Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 3

8:30 p.m.: Informal lecture-discussion session, Public Library. "Communism and International Politics".

Friday, January 4

8:00 p.m. Hockey, Boston College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Saturday, January 5

2:00 p.m.: Hockey, Boston University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

YOU CAN SEND TOWN TOPICS anywhere in the U. S. for $2.50 a year. Keep your friends informed of all that goes on in Princeton with a subscription. Just call 2201 or send a check to P O. Box 664. Princeton.

CALL MET BY THOSE WHO SERVE: The employees at Princeton Hospital have met the hospital's campaign for funds with overwhelming response. Here three staff associates are handing their individual pledges to Miss Mollie Hall, director of nurses. They are (left to right) Walter Massey, operating room orderly; Miss Hertie Dean, nurse aide; and Miss Kathryn Sweeney, nursing supervisor. For more about the hospital campaign, see story below.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

ceived awards at the cubs' Christmas party. Two of them, Edward Warren of 92 Snowden Lane, and Vincent Staats Jr. of 127 Harris Road, each received three awards from cubmaster Richard C. Griggs.

Others receiving awards were John Freeman, 49 Shadybrook Lane; David Johnson, 18 Edgehill Street; Mark Stange, 19 Hamilton Avenue, and Howard Siskowitz, 248 Hawthorne Avenue. A Bobcat pin was awarded to Stephen Nemeth, 94 Longview Drive, a new member of the pack.

RE-ASSURING SURPRISE

Cheerful Omen for Hospital. A pledge of a total of $6,419 from the Princeton Hospital employees to the hospital's area-wide campaign is looked upon by campaign officials as a good omen.

The gift is one of the largest ever received by the hospital from a single group of employees.

The pledge represents an average gift of more than $40 from 157 individual donors. The campaign goal is $491,000, needed to add 54 medical and surgical beds. Last week, Gerard B. Lambert, corporation executive and a long-time resident of Princeton, pledged $100,000 on condition that the hospital trustees raise the remaining $391,000 before 1958.

The gift from the hospital employees "came as a complete and re-assuring surprise to the hospital", according to John H. Wallace Jr., president of the board of trustees. Mr. Wallace also stressed that the donation comes from those most familiar with the critical situation now confronting the hospital. "They know better than any one else what it means to operate a hospital under emergency conditions," Mr. Wallace said.

The gift will be earmarked for one of the 25 new rooms, a "staff room", which will provide accomodations for medical-surgicial patients and will include a shower.

Hospital Receives Doll House. A modern doll house, furnished by the Princeton Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 12 and made by one of the scouts' fathers, Albert W. Hawkins, has been presented to Princeton Hospital as a Christmas gift. The doll house was placed on a table with wheels to increase its use in the pediatrics ward.

The project was directed by Mrs. Corson F. Cunningham, co-leader of the troop. Mrs. Frank Schlesinger, a landscape architect, supervised the interior decoration. The house was presented to Mrs. Cevillie O. Jones, social service director, and Miss Mollie O. Hall, directress of nurses, by five scouts representing the five patrols. They were Carolee Walton, Kristen Cunningham, Judy Keiser, Dale McQuade and Allyn Goldsmith.

Cub Scouts Donate Gifts. Cub Scout Pack 50 decorated a Christmas tree with homemade ornaments at its last meeting. The tree was then taken to the Pediatrics Ward at Princeton Hospital.

The boys contributed presents which were divided between the hospital and the Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer. Awards were made by Cubmaster Peter Gardner to the following cubs: Jim Bailey, Norbert Considine, Eliot Starks, Craig Battle, Carl Suk, Walter Suk, Fred Dixon and Alan Medvin.

Fire Company Elects Officers. The Princeton Junction Fire Company has elected officers for the coming year. G. A. Ward was

—Continued on Page 10

See the Mummers' Day Parade in full color over WCAU, Channel 10, sponsored by ACME.

Ideal Select Ripe Olives	8½-oz. can	27c
Ideal Fancy Maraschino Cherries	8-oz. bottle	29c
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Virginia Lee Assorted Chocolates	lb. box	79c
	2½-lb. box	1.89
Virginia Lee Hard Condies	2-lb. tin	98c
Golden Holly Sections Gropefruit	2 16-oz. cans	29c
Ideal Solid Pack Tomatoes	2 16-oz. cans	41c
Ideal Whole Kernel Golden Corn	2 16-oz. cans	29c
Ocean Spray Cronberry Sauce	2 16-oz. cans	37c
Ideal Homestyle Sweet Pickles	15-oz. jar	21c
Ideal Hamestyle Holves Peaches	20-oz. can	29c
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72 x 108 scallop	$6.45 "	$5.45 "
72 x 108 hemstitched	$5.85 "	$4.85 "
Contour Twin	$5.45 "	$4.45 "
90 x 108 plain hem	$6.95 "	$5.95 "
90 x 108 hemstitched	$7.35 "	$6.35 "
Contour full	$6.45 "	$5.45 "

CASES	Regular	Sale Price
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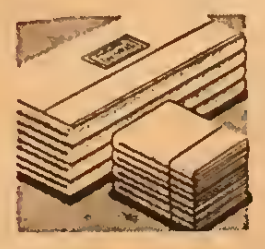

	Reg.	Sale
72 x 108	$3.00	$2.59
90 x 108	$3.75	$3.19
108 x 122½	$8.45	$6.95
Contour twin	$3.00	$2.59
Contour full	$3.50.	$2.89
45 x 38½	$1.70 pair	$1.58 pair

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Obituaries

Josh Dixon, 79, husband of Mrs. Hattie Dixon of 53 Birch Avenue, died December 19 in Trenton after a long illness. A native of Sylvester, Ga., he had been a resident of Princeton for six years.

Mr. Dixon is also survived by seven sons, including, Henry, Marvin, James and Levy of Princeton; four daughters, including Mrs. Vivian Fowler of Princeton; two brothers, 32 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The service at the Kimble Funeral home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Miss Adelia B. Leigh, 87, daughter of the late Albert S. Leigh, Jr. and Mary Jane Stockton Leigh, died suddenly in Richmond, Va., on December 22. She was born in Princeton July 6, 1869.

Her father was a founder and for many years president of The First National Bank. Her brother, the late Harry W. Leigh of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., was also a director until his death.

Two cousins, Mrs. John Leigh and Miss Carrie Leigh of Princeton, and two nieces in Virginia, as well as six great-nieces and nephews survive. Grave-side services were held in Princeton Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Those wishing to do so may send contributions to the Princeton Hospital Memorial Fund in Miss Leigh's name.

Mrs. Maude McCarthy Paine, wife of John A. Paine of Carter Road, died December 20 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Ogdensburg, N. Y., she is also survived by two sons, John A., Jr. and Willis F.; her father, two sisters and three brothers. The funeral at Trinity Church, with the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler officiating, was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery under direction of The Mather Funeral Home.

William E. Roszel, 63, of Dutch Neck, died December 22 in Princeton Hospital. He had been well known in the Dutch Neck area for the past 35 years.

Born in Hightstown, Mr. Roszel began operation of the Willie Dee Farm when he moved to Dutch Neck in 1921. He became a trustee of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, served on the Board of Education and on the Township Committee.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Addie L. Flock Roszel; four sons, Malcolm, Robert, Vernon and Allen; a sister, Mrs. Ernest Hauser of Robbinsville; and a brother, Robert, of Hightstown. The service at a Cranbury funeral home with the Rev. Guy A. Bensinger, pastor of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, officiating, was followed by burial in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Zeller Ross, 60, of Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, died December 26 in Princeton Hospital. She was born in New Brunswick.

Survivors are her husband, Harold L. Ross, Sr.; two sons, Harold L. Jr. of Princeton Junction and LeRoy of California; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Ross of Princeton Junction; two brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Mather Funeral Home. Burial will be in Penns Neck Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

named president, with Walter Ellsworth as vice-president.

Other officers are: William Fenger, financial secretary; Leon Reuter, recording secretary; Roger Holmes, corresponding secretary; Richard Dearborn, treasurer; Richard Ward, trustee; James H. Cooper, fire chief; and Lawrence Schafer, foreman. The Princeton Junction Ladies Auxiliary served a Christmas dinner after the meeting.

DRIVER'S DILEMMA

A Warning to Newcomers. Attention Princeton newcomers . . . This could happen to you! As a matter of documented fact—all-too-documented—it has just happened to a fairly new Princeton arrival; an arrival, that is, who was new to Princeton (and New Jersey) when the whole red-taped mess began. You might almost call her a "native" by now, this ill-fated average housewife.

But, read on—and read closely—so it won't happen to you:

Our story must go back approximately one year, when our heroine reached New Jersey from the southwest and, as a matter of reasonable course, took out a learner's permit to drive. She soon found out that, in addition to a tab of $1, the permit represented other drawbacks; i.e, it could only be used for driving tests in Trenton, it could only be used between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and it could only be considered valid for a month, during which time her husband, the only licensed driver she knew here, could not leave work to accompany her for the exams.

Mrs. X wasn't too dismayed—not yet—so, after a month's duration, she renewed the permit (for another dollar), and, shortly thereafter, her husband took off a half-day to escort her to the long-awaited challenge. In Trenton, being a veteran of 14 years of successful motoring elsewhere, she passed the simple down-the-street-and-back manual test with flying colors, then drove almost two miles into an ever-congested downtown Trenton to sign up for her license.

Not so quick there, young lady, she was told by one of the vigilant Motor Vehicle gendarmes. Her out-of-state license had expired since she first obtained her initial New Jersey permit, so it was necessary for her to take a written exam for which (needless to relate) she was unprepared. Maybe it was just as well, she reasoned after failing the exam by several points, for it was a sound idea for her to learn her new state's traffic regulations better. That was in mid-spring of this year.

Motorists' Merry - Go - Round.

Early this fall, after counting on her husband for transportation since April and boning up for her written test, our heroine bought a third permit (now up to $2 per) and returned to the battle of Trenton, confident of victory. And it certainly looked as if she was right; she blazed through the written exam with 100%, then strutted to the examiner's table for her license. Not so quick there, young lady, she was told—too much time had elapsed since she last took and passed the driving test (more than six months), so it must be taken again. But not that very day, because it was 3 p.m. Friday, allowing too little time to reach river's edge and driver's paradise before closing hour. "Come back early next Thursday," the examiner advised."

On the verge of success and eager for recognition, Mrs. X went to Trenton early the following Thursday, with hubby willing to miss another half-day of work to satisfy her single ambition. They reached their destination about 9 a.m., but there were already 30 cars in front of them in line — and no one seemed to be progressing very fast.

About 9:30 a.m., after advancing less than three auto-lengths, incredible as it may sound, our legal driver-to-be (maybe) was greeted by a busy official who was moving down the line on foot to ask ire-producing questions. Not so quick there, young lady, he exclaimed. It should have come as no surprise, since he pointed out that the front license plate on hubby's car was hanging by a single screw and that prevented the driving exam in hubby's vehicle, anyhow, but our heroine was pretty shaken to learn her third permit had expired between the preceding Friday and the day of the next possible trip to Trenton.

Realizing the precious few hours available, Mrs. X and her mate raced downtown, purchased a fourth permit (still $2 per), secured a second screw for the license plate, raced back to river's edge and, through the courtesy of several sympathetic fellow suf-

—Continued on Page 16

IKE LIKES HIM: President Eisenhower was among the hundreds of well-wishers who sent birthday greetings to Thomas M. Parrott, professor of English, Emeritus, Princeton University, on his 90th observance last Saturday. Professor Parrott (center), a Princeton teacher since 1896, is shown conversing with two of his associates in the Parrish room of the University library. At the right is one of Dr. Parrott's literary collaborators, Professor Edward L. Hubler, also of the English department, and at the left is Alexander D. Wainwright, assistant chief of the library's department of rare books and special collections, who also serves as curator of the Parrish collection of Victorian novelists, a noteworthy collection established by one of Professor Parrott's Princeton classmates (class of 1888).

New Jaycee President

Arnold W. Strohkorb, 12 Bank Street, has been selected by the Princeton Jaycees as the organization's new president. Mr. Strohkorb will complete the unexpired term of the current president, Lawrence Swinburne, who is moving to Chicago.

John Lasley, E. Geofrey High and Edward Dougherty received certificates of merit for their outstanding efforts at the chapter's last meeting. They were unable to attend the charter night dinner on December 1, when nine other Jaycees received similar awards.

It will be part of Mr. Strohkorb's responsibility as the new president to be in charge of "Operation Nassau" and promotion of the proposed community swimming pool. The chapter has designated January as "Fellowship Month" and will carry on a membership selection during this period.

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POINTS TO A BETTER YEAR: Asked Town Topics' new-annual query about New Year's resolutions, Mary Maguire, pretty Princeton University secretary, admitted she is more interested in making each New Year a better one than in trying to stick to resolutions. Appropriately, she put her finger on February 13, 1957, her next birthday, and hoped she won't feel (or look) a year older by that date. For other answers to the resolutions question, read Question of the Week below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

(Readers of Town Topics are invited to suggest timely and interesting questions for use as Question of the Week).

Question: Do you make New Year's resolutions, and do you usually manage to keep them?

Location: Around Palmer Square.

George L. Meili, R.D. 3, Carter Road, sales manager: I sometimes make them, but I must admit I don't always manage to keep them. Usually they last for about a month or so. My most common one is to work even harder; in this sales field, you've just got to be your own self-starter.

Mrs. Alice Marcus, 271 Lynwood Avenue, Trenton, housewife: I don't make them any more. I used to when I was younger, though, but I gave up making them quite a while ago. It's a young person's pastime.

H. W. Struve, Freehold visitor: I sometimes make resolutions at New Year's time, but I'm never too scientific or methodical about keeping them. Usually I seem to forget about them in a couple of weeks. The really persistent ones I keep for several months, but that's the most.

Louise Maas, 52 Nassau Street, candy shop owner: I don't make resolutions at any special time of the year, but try to make them every day and live after them. Not the kind of stuff like getting up early and stopping smoking, but to somehow try "to live a little better and serve a little better."

Ralph Sherwood, 63 North Hamilton Avenue, Mercerville, research engineer at RCA Laboratories: Why, I don't make any—I live so I don't have to! Seriously, though, I used to back in college, like "got to work harder" and "got to study more." Now I don't make any; I just work.

Paige Aaron, R.D. 1, seventh-grader in Miss Fine's School: I made some last year, like keeping my room clean and losing weight to look pretty for the boys. The one about the room I kind of fell down on;. I am just now on my way home to clean it up so there'll be room for my Christmas presents. So I think it will be fitting if I give that resolution a whirl again this year.

Mary Maguire, 269 Hawthorne Street, secretary: I don't usually make resolution at New Year's, though, like everybody else, I always hope the New Year will be a better year—and I'm annually determined that it will be a better one. Occasionally, during the year, I make resolutions and, if I do, I manage to keep them. That's why I don't make too many!

Warren Zweiback, 2D Holder Hall, senior at Princeton: Last year I decided to give up smoking and kept it for a month and a half. This year I am making up my mind to do enough work to graduate, and you bet I'm going to keep that!

Judy Walker, junior at Westminster Choir College: Last year I made a resolution not to use any cuss-words. This year my resolution will be to practice more for my voice lessons and study harder and be more conscientious in general.

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READY TO BOWL 'EM OVER: Four top-flight Princeton keglers—(left to right) Jack Lucey, Larry Golden, Tom Cavanaugh and Joe Baldino— exhibit the form that advanced them to the finals of the Trentonian Handicap Doubles Bowling Classic, scheduled to begin January 6. When not winning trophies outside Princeton, Lucey participates in league competition for the Key Shop and the National Guard, Golden represents Frazee's Market, the Nassau Del and the National Guard and Cavanaugh and Baldino also play for the Guardsmen. Other Princeton bowlers entered in the Trentonian tourney, consisting of 10 two-man teams, are George Laird and Jim Lewis, the defending champs. For more bowling Notes, read below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Sports in Princeton

ROAD TRIP AHEAD

Three Tough Contests. If Princeton's basketball team tops any one of its next three opponents, the result may be considered a distinct upset. The Tigers will go against three of the best of the Big Ten quintets on their own courts, and even one of the better Ivy League outfits is unlikely to trim a good Big Ten tenm at home.

It will be Illinois at Champaign this Friday, Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday and Ohio State at Columbus on New Year's Day. Thereafter, the Orange and Black will devote sole time to pursuit of the Ivy title, with a return contest against Rutgers in early February the lone exception.

The Scarlet was easy for Princeton in the teams' first meeting of the year last week in New Brunswick. Hitting on 40% of their floor shots and holding the losers to a measly 18%, Cappy Cappon's quintet rolled to a 79-42 victory.

Once again, Princeton had five players in double figures, but this time two of the reserves got into the act. Joe Burns, 6-4 product of Trenton High, and Art Klein, at 5-9 the squad's smallest man but one of its best ball handlers, each racked up 10 apiece. Klein played only six minutes and made four of the five shots he took, possibly indicative of a performance that will provide valuable bench strength in the close Ivy League contests ahead.

Rutgers held the Orange and Black even during the early part of the game, with a 13-all deadlock existing after seven minutes of play. Then Carl Belz drove in for a lay up, added a foul and the visitors had a lead they never relinquished.

It was 39-27 at the half, and the Tiger reserves widened the gap steadily once they took over. Fred Perkins of the starting quintet was high for the evening with 15 and also tied for the lead in rebounds as he and Captain Don Davidson both grabbed nine. In addition to Perkins, Burns and Klein, Ken McKenzie and Belz were in double figures with 14 and 11.

Princeton again controlled play with its rebounding ability, getting 63 to 36 for the losers. If the Tigers can hold the edge in that department on their mid-western swing, they will not be heavily outscored and might take one of the three contests.

Columbia Looks Good. Handling champion Dartmouth without difficulty, Columbia appears to be the team to beat in the current Ivy race. True, the Lions' 78-68 triumph last week did come on their own floor, and the Indians are extremely hard to beat at home; nonetheless, Columbia showed unexpected balance as center Rudy Milkey paced the scoring with 24 points while sharpshooting Chet Forte was held to 19.

The Blue and White heads into a holiday tournament at Richmond, Va. with a 6-0 mark. Dartmouth meantime, has lost three, including a game to Syracuse on a neutral court — in contrast to Columbia's victory over the Orange at Syracuse.

Harvard figures to make trouble for the rest of the league with a much better team than the Crimson has had in the past. The tall Cambridge entry whacked Brown, 92-47, last week, and Brown earlier had topped Penn. The triumph gave Harvard the league lead after December skirmishing, a spot in which the Crimson has rarely been at any time and never on the last day of the season.

The current standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Brown	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
PRINCETON	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	.000
Penn	0	2	.000

Hockey Team Six Down. Christmas could have been merrier for Princeton's hockey team, which went into the holiday season with a dismal 0-6 mark. Somewhere along the line this season, the Tigers are going to break into the victory column, but it is apparent that manpower is sufficiently lacking so that success will be far outweighed by defeat in the 20-game schedule.

What made the twin loses to Tufts and Northeastern hard to take last week is that the Orange and Black was in the lead in both games — against Tufts by two goals with less than eight minutes to go. Both contests were played at Lynn, Mass.

Tufts took a one-goal margin early in the game but Harry Rulon-Miller and Mike Erdman, both Princeton residents, gave the Orange and Black a 2-1 advantage in the second round. Jack Hill increased the Tigers' lead to 3-1 at 3:43 of the final period, the margin holding until 12:20.

Three straight goals by the

—Continued on Page 13

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 12

Massachusetts skaters followed, the clincher going into the nets with just 36 seconds left. The 4-3 outcome was Tufts' third straight triumph after two defeats.

The same Princeton pair, Rulon-Miller and Hill, scored in the first period against Northeastern, and the Tigers left the ice after 20 minutes with a 2-1 lead. That was the extent of their scoring, however, as the victors registered twice in the second frame and added an insurance marker in the final round.

Boston College on January 4 and Boston University the following afternoon are next on the Tigers' schedule. A glimmer of light exists in the case with which the freshmen handled St. Paul's School last week, defeating the eventual winners of the Lawrenceville Invitation Tournament, 5 to 1, in Madison Square Garden.

St. Paul's Tops Trinity. A goal by Patrick Rulon-Miller (brother of Princeton varsity's Harry Rulon-Miller) got St. Paul's School away to a winning start Saturday afternoon in the finals of the Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament in Baker Rink. The New Hampshire sextet went on to defeat Trinity of Port Hope, Ontario, 2-1.

Choate School won the consolation final, topping Nichols of Buffalo, 5-0, after having been trimmed by Trinity in the opening round. Lawrenceville, the host school, lost to Taft and Choate but scored a 5-2 victory over Deerfield.

NEW YEAR'S SPIRIT

PHS Five Previews It. Despite the fact that it can claim only a mediocre 2-2 record to date, Princeton High's basketball team has served specific notice that it is not to be regarded lightly by the 14 opponents coming up in the next 10 weeks. Last week, in advance of the customary Christmas interlm, the Little Tigers displayed an inspired brand of ball before bowing to Trenton High, 65-64.

The visiting Tornadoes, providing Princeton fans with the best attraction staged so far in the PHS gym and one of the most thrilling games witnessed here in any gym, were clearly superior, from start to finish. With one 6-foot, 5-inch performer and two more starters at 6-4, they controlled both backboards beautifully and gave PHS next to nothing in the rebound department. With four players scoring in double figures, they possessed the necessary balance for victory.

But, in one department, the visitors proved no match for Coach Tony Borzok's young club. They could not out-hustle the Little Tigers and, though the losers were definitely not in Trenton's league, material-wise, the losers' hustle — their tremendous desire to win — almost made them winners.

Princeton's ability to rally, in the face of a 15-point gap as late as midway through the third quarter, was quite a sight to see. It heartened Borzok considerably, filling him with Christmas cheer and giving him good cause to look forward to the New Year. In fact, it gave him ample reason to resolve to develop a center who can collect more than 10 points per game, a resolution—if kept — that could well mean success in the current campaign.

Borger, Ammerman Again. The need for a reasonable threat at the pivot spot was apparent against Trenton as the scoring burden once more fell on Captain Dick Borger and Alan Ammerman, the Little Tigers' zip-shot forwards. The deadeyes carried the burden nicely, Borger hitting for 24 points and Ammerman sinking 23, but Steve Hogarty, trying at times to plug the center hole, could add no more than six markers and Bruce Larson and Bill Gallant, also taking turns in the middle, contributed only 3 and 2, respectively.

Borger, now averaging 19.5 points per outing, and Ammerman, the team leader with a 21.8 average, put on their finest exhibition in last week's uphill battle. They fed the ball deftly to each other, fast-breaking the Tornadoes off their feet, and both were hitting from outside the key on both sides. In the sensational fourth period, during which Princeton outscored Trenton, 23-14, Borger picked up 10 points and Ammerman got 8. Over the full course of the contest, Borger had 10 field goals to his credit and Ammerman was a free throw whiz, going 9 for 9.

The Little Tigers, cold at the start of each period (except the fourth), fell behind 16-6 before dashing back to trail, 20-16, at the end of the first. THS built up a 32-18 lead in the second before Princeton rallied again to narrow the margin to 34-27 at halftime and, in the third, THS grabbed its only 15-point advantage of the game before another Little Tiger comeback made the difference 51-41 going into the crazy finale. Interestingly, the eventual one-point edge was the only time in the game that the Blue & White succeeded in climbing so close.

Borzok tried every maneuver in the books to offset Trenton's height dominance. He employed the weave, the fast break, shielded set shots and, for a while, he even stationed Dick Knowles under Trenton's basket and defended with four men in attempt to rattle the visitors. Hustle was Princeton's most effective weapon, however, and, if one of Borzok's centers had found his scoring eye in time, the outcome might have been the surprise of the young season.

The Tornadoes' record shot to 3-2 as a result of the win over Princeton, the record including

—Continued on Page 14

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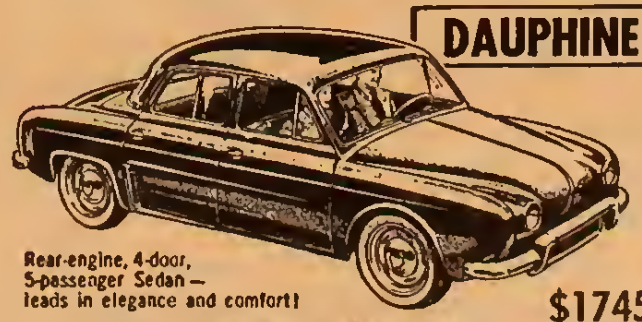
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 13

three straight triumphs. The Little Tigers will try to reach the same position in Long Branch on January 4. In the meantime, they will scrimmage New Brunswick in a practice session at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and the PHS alumni at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, both meetings in the new gym.

BOWLING NOTES

Close and keen competition was the order of the week among league teams striving to wind up their first half-season of play at Princeton Recreation Center this past week . . . In the Princeton "B" League, for example, the National Guard club took two wins from ORC and the Plainsboro Lions took a pair from Jefferson Plumbing to maintain their first-place deadlock with 54 wins apiece . . . A second-place tie also was attained between Maul Electric and Boice Lumber, with 50 wins each, as the former grabbed two victories from Titus Motors while the latter was dropping the same number to Tiger Bus . . . Despite the fact that a diehard Dutch Neck aggregation tossed three games over 800, Princeton No. 1 managed a clean sweep and stayed atop the red-hot Tri-County Firemen's loop with 67 wins . . . Belle Mead (64 wins) and Kingston (58) appeared to be the only other clubs in serious contention . . . And, in the Major League, Frazee's Market held the top spot, with 61 wins, followed by the Key Shop (56), Tiger Garage (54) and Decker's Dairy (53).

Eight keglers registered scores of 200-plus in "B" league play . . . Included were Ed Duncan, 216, Dick Edwards and Wayne Birch, 214 each, Harry Kahny, 206, George Sickel, 205, Hal Frazee, 203, Nick Maul, 202, and Joe Baldino, 201 . . . In the firemen's league, Art Parr fired a 215, followed by Lum Reynolds and Ben Salvantini, 204 apiece, Bucky Cupples and Elmer McHugh, 203 each, and Les Luck, 202 . . . Joe Trani's 238 was high score in the Major loop and other 200-plus bowlers were Bill Kiefer, 216, Jim Lewis, 205, Tony Amalfitano, 204, and Bill Dumble, 201.

Among teams already engaged in the second half of their campaigns, Nassau Del (16 wins) grabbed a tenuous early lead over Dayton (12) and Gable (10) in the Industrial League while Yeoman's, Food Tech and Sunbeam (8 apiece) went into a quick tie for first place in the Princeton "A" League . . . Nassau Del's early dominance was reflected in the performance of team members Wally Brown (216-193-181), Rudy Lehnert (209-193), Larry Golden (215) and Frazee (224) . . . In fact, the team came through with a three-game series of 2777 (944-965-868) . . . In the "A" league, Dick Kohler rolled a 22-game while George Wilkinson hit for 209 and Nick Sculerati picked up a 205.

Distaff bowlers neared the conclusion of their first half-season in both the Women's Industrial League and Princeton Women's Bowling League, Conover Motor Company and Nassau Service Company (76 wins apiece) pacing the former and Castoro (92) bouncing 15 victories ahead of the pack in the latter . . . Margaret Drummond's 168 was the only score worth mentioning in Industrial competition, as the girls concentrated more on Christmas plans than their bowling, but the PWB loop saw Gil DeVido register 180-165, followed by Sara Rose (174-168-159), Marge Kovalakides (171), Edna Thomas (169) and Marge Weiland (165).

VACATION HIGHLIGHT

Hockey Clubs to Play. The Princeton Hockey Club's "Stars of Yesterday," who found an outclassed Lehigh sextet easy pickings 10 days ago, will be on the lookout for much tougher competition at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Baker Rink. At that time, the senior PHC players will meet the Princeton Skating Club's "All Stars" in a now-annual clash.

In addition to playing manager Pete Cook, the "oldtimers" will fill their lineup with such familiar Princeton hockey names as Archie Browne, Brad Craig, three Erdman brothers (Dave, Harold and Peter), Bill Gall, a pair of Gardners (Alfie and Pete), Chris Rodgers, George Young and three Schluters (Bill, Fred and John). The challengers will put a team of young men home from schools and colleges on the ice.

Junior Skaters Win. A red-hot rally that was engineered despite all-encompassing fog on the Lawrenceville Rink gave the Princeton Junior Hockey Club an 8-6 triumph last Friday over Somerville. Six players took part in the victors' scoring with Ray Ridgway and Dick Kenarney getting two apiece.

Expectations are that a decision will be made this week on an invitation extended the club to join a six-team league, all of whose other members come from the northern part of the State. The Princeton contingent will vote on

—Continued on Page 16

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A Community Debt

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: ..

The Princeton community feels very badly about the loss of one of our outstanding policemen, Lieut. Frank T. Bird, who died Saturday, December 8. I feel it important to bring the following aspects of the situation to the attention of the community:

(1) The Lieut. Frank T. Bird Fund will remain open through the month of January to accept funds from those wishing to participate in honoring his memory. The tremendous personal impact which this one police officer had will not soon be forgotten by our children. The children in this community looked to Frank Bird not only as a policeman but rather as "This is our friend, Officer Bird."

The adults on the other hand looked to Lieut. Bird for friendship and protection at all times and under all conditions. The contributions of those interested in perpetuating in some tangible way the memory of Frank Bird are solicited by a participation in the fund. Checks should be made out to:

/Lieutenant Frank T. Bird
Fund
c/o Borough Hall
Princeton, N. J."

(2) The other aspect of this situation is that involving the responsibility of the citizens of these communities of Princeton to adequately take care of our police while they are still living and to make a forceful effort to clarify the question of pensions for them. The average citizen does not realize that after 21 years of devoted service to the community, a policeman can die and leave his family to exist on $1,000 pension a year and no inclusion in the Social Security System.

Proper remedial action can and should rectify the situation at least on the Princeton local level to the point that funds such as the Lieut. Frank T. Bird Fund are not necessary. An adequate salary to provide for suitable living conditions for our police is the only certain way that we can hope to attract the efficient, courteous, kindly and intelligent police that we now are blessed with in this community.

The undesigned realizes that there are other projects of importance to this community and feels that this fund should not in any way detract from other such areas of need. In the words of the committee, "We and other citizens feel that this is not a charitable enterprise but rather that the entire community owes to his widow a debt of recognition for this outstanding service in the Borough Police Department."

In the spirit of Christmas and the New Year, the committee wishes to thank those who have participated and those who contemplate doing so.

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Public Was Cooperative.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I wish to express my appreciation through your paper to the patrons of our office for mailing early, and also for their splendid cooperation in every respect during the Christmas rush, although we were faced with adverse conditions with the construction of the new steps and a new front entrance to our building.

Our office processed a much larger volume of mail this year than we did in former years, both incoming and outgoing. This we kept current on a daily basis, and at no time during the rush were we jammed with a backlog of mail.

I also wish to extend my appreciation to your paper for your very fine cooperation during the year in publishing announcements and news concerning the local post office.

CHARLES E. MURRAY
Postmaster

Civilization in the Balance.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Your issue of December 16-22 carried a letter which did not hold the goal of disarmament in especially high regard. But disarmament is too vague a term to be for or against. Most of us oppose unilateral United States disarmament. On the other hand, it seems highly probable that one of two things will occur before this century ends.

Either a system of universal, complete, inspected and policed disarmament will be achieved, or civilization as we know it will be destroyed. President Eisenhower feels so strongly about this matter that he has added a "Secretary of Disarmament" to his cabinet.

The writer of the above-mentioned letter expressed profound thanks for our armed forces. I share this feeling, but submit that our gigantic military establishment is an expedient, and a quite expensive and frightening one, rather than the answer to our common quest for lasting world peace.

All past arms races have ended in wars, and there is no reason to believe that this one will be different, except in the degree of horror of a third world war. The omnipotent Strategic Air Command, for instance, is a great comfort on one hand, but on the other an institution capable of plunging us into atomic war via a single miscalculation.

The letter in question further submitted that most past wars were unavoidable, and that a disarmament program in 1941 would have been disastrous. I submit that the present inevitableness of wars lies at the door of world anarchy, an archaic luxury which the survival of the human race cannot afford.

As for the argument about 1941, let us again straighten out our terms. Yes, unilateral disarmament in that year would have been disastrous. On the other hand, a system of universal, complete, inspected and policed disarmament would have made the rise of Hitler impossible.

World War II has come and gone. But world war III may or may not occur. I urge those who would help avoid it to propound and propose plans for a fundamentally strengthened United Nations, capable of enforcing the world - wide disarmament upon which mankind's peace and progress so largely depend.

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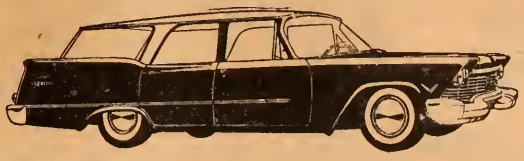

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NEW OFFICERS FOR QUARTER-CENTURY CLUB: The more than 70 man strong 25-Year Club of Princeton University's department of grounds and buildings has elected officers for 1957. Left to right: Charles Jackson, Princeton Junction, sick committee chairman; John Gricer, 68 Barracks Street, Trenton, recording secretary; Matthew B. Maxwell, 37 William Street, president; Robert Cheeseman, 5038 Broad Street, Trenton, publicity chairman; and Walter Mack, 188 Jefferson Road, secretary. The 25-Year Club conferred honorary membership on its Christmas meeting upon President Harold W. Dodds, who will retire from the presidency next June upon the completion of 24 years of service.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 14

the opportunity as soon as all facts of scheduling, trips and financing problems are at hand.

COACH IMPRESSED

Witherspoon Tops Alumni. Though no official score was kept, the Witherspoon School basketball team impressed Coach Simeon Moss in a heated pre-Christmas contest by downing an alumni group without difficulty. Big Jim Barbour, a promising center, put on a one-man show as he scored almost at will and dominated rebounds off both backboards.

Witherspoon jumped into the lead at once and held o command ing advantage throughout the last three periods. Along with Barbour, Charlie Cirullo and Jesse Davis earned their coach's praise for outstanding work. The Witherspoon five will open its regulor season on January 10 against Valley Road School's 1957 team.

SCHOOL AWARDS

Given to Young Athletes. Names of youngsters who earned varsity letters or numerals at Witherspoon and Nassau Street Schools this fall have been announced by Irwin Weiss, director of physical education for the two institutions. The awards were presented at pre-vacation assemblies by Captain Mike Bowman and Captain-elect John Sapoch of the Princeton University football team, who spoke on sportsmanship and the value of athletics.

Numerals went to the NYU touch football squad, champion ship team in the schools' league. Recipients included Captain Tommy Petrone, Arthur Ridler, Nino Palumbo, Bruce Mapes, Pres Layton, Alfred Kahn, Charles Cirullo, Russell Farkouh, Roger Slayback, Bobby Snyder, Marshall Hay, Randy Hagadorn and Dick Woodrow.

For their soccer endeavors, the following boys won varsity letters: David Smith, Howard Could, Willie Hill, Lamont Fletcher, Chan Brumhaugh, Chet Wooton, Jimmy Barbour, Harry Morton, Larry Irvin, Tommy Turner, Freddie Miller, Petrone and Slayback.

Girls were awarded varsity letters for their field hockey play. Recipients were Pam Sidford, Mary Strayer, Billie Reaser, Sandy Sidford, Helen Fettit, Lella Bates, Phyllis Parker, Elissa Soda, Jill Hazard, Nancy Sullivan, Lynda Wagoner, Vickie Koo, Fiddle Walker, Karen Jacobsen, Margaret Mack, Judy Leigh, Barbara Fenn, Wendy Erdman and Dorothy Decamp.

HUN AWARDS

Presented at Banquet. Before adjourning for the Christmas holidays, the Hun School held its annual fall sports banquet to honor members of the football and soccer squads. Varsity letters were presented to 21 members of the grid squad and 15 soccer players.

At the banquet, lineman Butch Hagenbuch of Princeton and halfback Bob Gottschalk were elected co-captains of next year's football team, while John Kenrick and Abdallah Theneyan were chosen to lead the 1957 soccer team. Jim DeLong was given a trophy for being the most improved player on the football team.

Consent to Lecture Here

The most distinguished lecture series at Princeton University, the annual Stafford Little Lectures, will be given in February by the Hon. James B. Conant. The former president of Harvard is currently America's ambassador to the Republic of West Germany.

Dr. Conant has entitled his three - lecture series "Three Ways of Thinking," with the sub-title, "Some Observations on Germany and the United States". The lectures will take place in the afternoon on February 26, 27 and 28.

The first lectures on the Little Foundation were given by the former president Grover Cleveland until his death in 1908. Other lecturers include former president Theodore Roosevelt in 1917-1918, and a once comparatively unknown German scientist, the late Albert Einstein, who discussed the meaning of relativity in 1920-21.

Topics Of The Town

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ferers, squeezed back in the same spot in line, which was maintaining its turtle's pace. The courtesy proved unhelpful, however, for it was soon determined that the dogged Motor Vehicle men conducting the tests (no more than three, usually two of them) were tired of not receiving enough aid and were making their point extremely clear—by irritating the public. They were spending 18 to 20 minutes with each license-seeker, following every letter of the law by having each newcomer drive through downtown traffic. Our heroine managed to move as close as the seventh car in line, by 12:30 p.m., but then was forced to pull out and return hurriedly to Princeton for an important appointment.

Anyone for Plainfield? Thoroughly disgusted and ready to write the governor (which he has done), Mr. X dropped out of the picture and requested that another housewife escort his wife to Trenton the following Thursday. The latter agreed, and, with her young son, sat in an unheated car for two and a half hours on a chilly morning while the torturous line inched forward. Seven autos away from the driving destination once more, the inevitable occurred. The roving vigilante, too occupied to attend to his usual chores earlier, appeared and asked Mrs. X's companion for her license and registration. Needless to report, she had her license, but no registration (her husband is an auto dealer and forgot to give her the necessary papers to the temporary vehicle) and our heroine was told to go home empty-handed again (it was too late for a return trip that day).

Disgusted but steadfast, the lady-in-distress elected to try her luck in Plainfield the following week, happy to travel the extra 25 miles for an even break. She called the Motor Vehicle authorities in New Brunswick, found out Wednesday was a fine day to avoid a long line in Plainfield and, naturally, discovered—after driving to Plainfield—that a line is easy to avoid because driving tests are offered there every weekday except Wednesday. One consolation: other drivers often go to Plainfield on Wednesdays because they have received the same ridiculous misinformation.

To shorten but not sweeten this story, our heroine went back to Trenton two weeks ago with her housewife companion and, though the vigilante didn't ask to see the registration card (which they had), she passed her driving test (after another two-hour wait) and, at long last, was free to solo. Believe it or not, her New Jersey driver's license arrived in Princeton by mail this week (despite the Christmas crush), just as it might have—might have, that is—a year ago.

Oh yes, lest we forget, Mrs. X also has seven of New Jersey's traffic points as well as her new license. At a time of emergancy some months back, while so close and yet so far from realization of her dream, she ventured forth without a licensed driver and, in a storm, crashed into a tree. The points were awarded for driving without a license and careless driving. So, actually, her name was carried in the state's Motor Vehicle files long before the state succeeded in placing it there in the license drawer.

—Continued on Page 17

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News of the Churches

Southeast Asia Film. A movie, "In the Face of Jeopardy", will provide the program for the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting on Thursday, January 3 at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the church.

This narrative film, which has its setting in Southeast Asia, was produced by the National Council of Churches and shows the relationship of Christianity to the changing world of the east. Mrs. Robert Shaw is the program leader and Mrs. Van Buren Leigh will lead devotions. Refreshments will be provided by the Leigh-Wilbur circle.

REGULAR SERVICES

Rocky Hill Reformed. Charles B. Bridgman, student pastor; service, 11 a.m. Sunday, church school, 10 a.m.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. "When the Christmas Angels Go Away", Dr. William L. Tucker, Sunday 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Dr. John R. Bodo, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. New Year's Eve Open House, 10:45 p.m., Watch Night Service, 11:30, Dr. Charles R. Erdman.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. "The Gate of the Year", the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Sunday 11 a.m. Watch Night Service, 10:30 p.m. New Year's Eve, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Mr. Anderson preaching.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon church. The Rev. David Alpin, Jr., 8 p.m. Sunday.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Communion 8 a.m., Family Eucharist, 9:15 a.m. Upper church school, 9:15, lower school, 11 a.m.

Kingston Presbyterian. "Burn and Build", the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Sunday 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Youth Groups, 7 p.m. Watch Night Service, 11:30 p.m. Monday sponsored by Senior High Westminster Fellowship.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble, Sunday 11 a.m.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday. No First Day School.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue. "A New Year's Resolution". Family Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. "On Keeping Christmas", Dr. Richard Luecke, 8:15 and 11 a.m. New Year's Eve, "Christ and the Passing of Time", Monday 8 p.m., Dr. Luecke. Holy Communion New Year's Day, 10 a.m. "The Holy Name of Jesus".

University Chapel. Professor Philip H. Ashby, Department of Religion, Princeton University, Sunday 11 a.m.

Unitarian. Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. "Beginning with Certainty", the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier, Sunday 11 a.m. No church school.

Ring In the New

Princeton's church-goers who begin the New Year by attending Watch Night Services may choose from the following:

At the First Presbyterian Church, there will be Open House at 10:45 p. m. Monday followed by a Watch Night service at 11:30. Dr. Charles R. Erdman will occupy the pulpit at this service.

Lutheran of the Messiah has scheduled a New Year's Eve service at 8 p.m. Monday. Dr. Richard Luecke, pastor, will speak on "Christ and the Passing of Time". On New Year's Day, there will be Holy Communion at 10 a.m. with Dr. Luecke preaching on "The Holy Name of Jesus".

A joint Watch Night Service will be held by the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. and Witherspoon Presbyterian Churches. It will begin at 10:30 p.m. at Mt. Pisgah, and the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of the Witherspoon church will be the preacher.

In Kingston, the Senior Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will sponsor a Watch Night Service at 11:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. "Christian Science", Lesson-Sermon, Sunday 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m. with text from Isaiah 52:10. Sunday School 11 a.m., Wednesday evening testimonial, 8:15 p.m.

First Baptist. John and Green. The Rev. John B. Cunningham, student minister from Union University, Richmond, Virginia, special service for young people home for the holidays, Sunday 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. "Is There Any New Business?", the Rev. James H. Middleton, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 8 p.m., Parsonage. Midweek service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, home of LeRoy deRosset.

Baptist at Penns Neck. "Striding Forward With Confidence", the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, Sunday 11 a.m. Bible School, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. "Where Do We Go From Here?", the Rev. Yancey L. Sims, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Third Quarterly Meeting and Conference, 8 p.m., the Rev. Dr. D.M. Owens, elder New Brunswick District A.M.E. church, presiding.

Union Watch Night Services with Witherspoon Church, Monday 10:30 p.m., the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson preaching. Weekly Hour of Prayer, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., led by the Praying Band.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly Roads. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran. Masses hourly 6-11 a.m. Sunday.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. "New Lives for Old", the Rev. Charles W. Marker, Sunday 11 a.m., church school, 9:45 a.m. No meeting for Methodist Youth Fellowship or Wesley Foundation.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

Walton's Angling Angle? Princeton University scholars have raised the question of whether Izaak Walton's "The Compleat Angler," one of the most famous works in the English language, doesn't depend heavily upon an earlier text entitled "The Arte of Angling."

The University Library this week announced the publication of a modernized text of the latter work. A hitherto unrecorded book, "The Arte" is extant in only one copy, given to the Princeton Library by well-known rare book collector Otto von Kienbusch of New York City.

The editor of the modernized text, Dr. Gerald E. Bentley, Princeton professor of English literature, suggests in a footnote in the volume that the similarity between a passage of some 25 to 30 lines in the "Arte" to a passage in Walton's considerably longer "Angler" apparently can be explained in no way other than that Walton rephrased the passage from the earlier work. The "Angler" was published in 1653, while the "Arte" dates to 1577.

Although the "Arte" was unknown until the discovery of the text Mr. von Kienbusch gave to the University, there exists a large list of such angling literature—a highly popular style in the latter 16th and the 17th centuries. Dr. Bentley points to another "startling coincidence" between Walton's "Angler" and the "Arte." The characters Viator and Piscator of the "Arte" are identically the same in the earlier editions of the "Angler," but in the later editions Walton changed Viator to Venator.

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WHOLESALE MEATS & VEGETABLES
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ON PAGES 18 - 23

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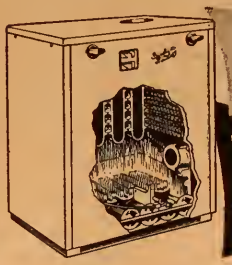

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 18 - 23

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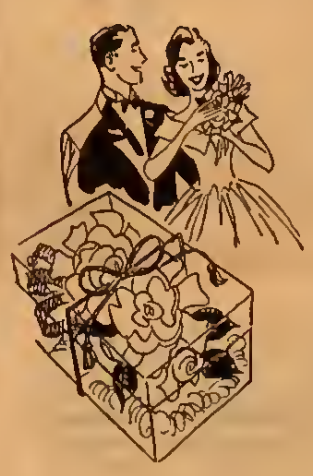

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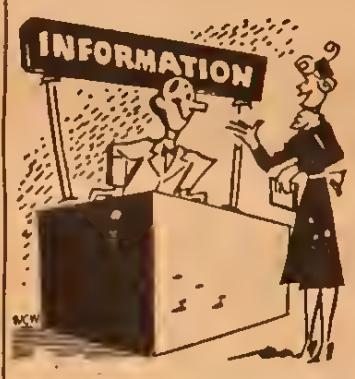

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Tulane Street
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WANTED: High school graduate for chemical laboratory work. Inquire F. H. Lezey, Co. Stouts Lane, Monmouth Junction, N. J.

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188 Nassau St.

Whether it is conventional or prefab, complete home or addition, we will be glad to discuss your needs.

CALL PRINCETON 1-1320

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Days work, 5½ days a week. References. Call Export 4-2953.

SEEKING A HOUSEWORKER who will feel as one of our family and be experienced and affectionate with our children, five years and two months old. Have other help. Five days and one evening a week. Live in or out. Good salary. Call 1-0639 after 7 p.m. 12-21-2t

Season's Greetings!

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

195 Nassau St. Tel. 1-4056-7

12-20-2t

MATURE, CAPABLE WOMAN wanted to baby sit in vicinity Drakes Corner Road. Must have own transportation.

Lost dogs found by the PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE. If not claimed by owners will be available for adoption, if you can give them a good home. Dalmatian, male, found on Rosedale Road, Monday. Call 1-2293.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG fanciers, attention! Double L. I. Victor and Champion Adrian von Markath, sire of champions, now available at stud in New Jersey. Send pedigree of your bitch and request for appointment to Markath, Princeton, N. J. 11-22-4t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Come see at 25 Pine Street.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

One story brick in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. Large modern kitchen. Two bedrooms. Tile bath. Oil heat. Automatic washer, ironer, 3 air conditioners included. Three heated garages now rented. Attractively priced at $23,500.

SUBURBAN

Brick and Frame. Entry hall with open staircase. Dining room. Pantry. Laundry. Four bedrooms. Tile bath. Hot water heat. Slate roof. Large 2-car garage with storage. First class condition. $21,000.

HOPEWELL

Corner property one block from bus line. Suitable for conversion to two family. Eight rooms includes 4 bedrooms. New American Standard furnace with oil burner. Attic. Dry basement. Aluminum storm sash and screens. Slate roof. Detached oversize garage. $18,000.

SUBURBAN

Two bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Oil hot water heat. Aluminum storm sash and screens, 2-car garage.| Shade trees. Low taxes. $16,000.

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ROOMS: Large as well as small. Available for a single man. From January 1. Near University campus. Write 14 Edwards Place.

HOUSE FOR RENT with all improvements and garage. Three room apartment also for rent. Call Hopewell 6-0715.

FOR SALE

1955 four-door Plymouth Suburban, excellent condition. Car will be available to show Saturday, December 29.

SHELTON MOTOR CO.

198 & 300 Witherspoon St.

NEED BABY SITTER? Seminary graduate student and father available. Has car. Call 1-0246-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 18 - 23

COME AND LIVE WITH US while your house is being built or stay with us on a permanent basis. Write Box E-8, Town Topics, for further information. 12-6-tf

FOR SALE: Easy Spin-Drier washing machine, five years old, in good condition, $15. Call 1-2496-W after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE, excellent condition. 7 cu. ft., G.E., six years old. First $39 takes it. Tel. 1-3492-R.

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SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN

247 NASSAU ST.

Tel. 1-3822

WANTED: General houseworker. Live in. Two in family. Recent references required. Tel. 1-0096 between 12 and 1 p.m., or after 5 p.m. 12-20-tf

NEW SPLIT LEVEL NEAR SHOPPING CENTER

Seven rooms on lot 82 by 150. Improvements. Large finished recreation room, 2½ baths. Large living area, modern kitchen. Occupancy immediate.

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3-bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath. Enclosed porch. Full, finished basement. Oil heat. $13,000.

3-bedroom ranch. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Full basement. Oil heat. Two baths. Two-car garage, large lot. $35,000.

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PRINCETON FAMILY

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$16,000

Three bedrooms, one bath, living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry room, full basement.

$18,000

6 acres. Four-room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2-car attached garage, greenhouse, low taxes.

$18,500

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, older home, built 1860. Good condition.

$18,500

Drive by 117 Washington Road. Contact us for further details. Three bedroom, one bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Full, dry basement.

$19,500

Two large bedrooms and bath ranch with slate roof on well-planted lot, 140 x 200.

$20,000

Three-bedroom, one-bath home, good condition, low taxes, low heat cost.

$20,000

8½ acres, 650 ft. road frontage, Route 27 at Franklin Park.

$21,250

Income property. Buy 2 houses on 5 acres. Rent one, live in the other.

$21,900

One level Colonial home, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen. One-car attached garage. In excellent location.

$22,500

Four bedroom, two bath home well situated on desirable lot. The living room has a fireplace, full dining room, kitchen and one-car garage.

$24,500

Three bedrooms, one-bath home. Provisions for extra bedroom and bath. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, full basement. One-car garage.

Seasons Greetings

$26,600

Trim 3-bedroom house on 18 acres with brook. New chicken house, good barn space.

$27,500

Federal City Road, Pennington. Four-room ranch home. One bedroom, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. One-car garage, attic storage, can easily be expanded. 1½ miles from Pennington with school bus to Pennington, on 25 acres, setting is a countryside hilltop.

$35,000

Excellent ranch. Four bedrooms, bath, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen fully equipped. Full basement, two-car garage, screen porch, large patio. G.I. mortgage can be transferred.

$35,000

Three-bedroom ranch home, situated on 3½ acres of beautiful rolling countryside.

$41,000

Eight-room contemporary ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace. On beautiful lot.

$47,500

Five-bedroom split-level, three baths. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated, enclosed sun porch, large game room, two-car garage.

$50,000

Large 3-bedroom ranch, beautiful view, equipped laundry and kitchen.

$60,000

Beautiful secluded 6½ acre country estate. Two-story frame home built in 1742. First floor: den, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, full bath, playroom, kitchen, pantry, attached greenhouse. Second floor: five bedrooms, four baths, three-car garage. Tool shed, root cellar and swimming pool. Many fruit trees.

$75,000

Charming older Colonial home in Princeton's most desired residential section.

$80,000

20-acre country estate near New Brunswick, 6-bedroom home, 2-bedroom caretaker's cottage, pump house, wood house includes brick smoke house, chicken coop. 1000 capacity; 1200-bushel corn-crib. Also other buildings. Secluded location for town and country living.

$125,000

350 acres residential, industrial with 240 acres tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply. Investment property.

$100,000

In-town estate. Large center hall home, 9 bedrooms, 7½ baths. Completely equipped kitchen. 3-car garage and swimming pool.

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Carter Road lots 210 by 300, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.

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Attractive 2½ acre lot on Carter Road, half mile from Rosedale Road toward Lawrenceville.

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Choice wooded lots, two or more acres each, Herrantown Road section.

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Architect's choice. Corner 2¼-acre lot.

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